# AMERICAN STUDENTS

Henry W. Crees Tells of Chance the degree of bachelor of arts, eight the That His Association Affords Them.

And He Believes About 125 Young Men Will Take It to Extend Their Studies.

Henry W. Crees, who is honorary sec retary of the Association for the International Interchange of Students, said yesterday that the association, which

of other countries than their own, b bringing them into direct contact with actual leaders and actual conditions under suitable guidance and with a minimum expenditure of time and money For three years the association has been in what Mr. Crees calls its experimental stage. He asserts that it has shown that speaking countries. Lord Strathcona is North American section contains the cities and Government officials.

the association, according to Mr. Crees, and the charges, he says, are just sufficient to cover the cost of travel and hotel accommodation at greatly reduced rates.

"The college graduate," said Mr. Crees yesterday at the Halley Hotel, "should be prepared to use his wider knowledge for the benefit of the community and for the interests in which his work lies. and it should be the business of the university to see that graduates are as well fitted for this function as for their vocation. But it is not possible for a man who knows little or nothing of the methods of other countries than his own to become an efficient leader or to exert the best judgment in the moulding of Indeed, in these days of international commerce, it is not possible for him even to be capable as a business man unless he has been stimulated by an insight into or an experience of a wider sphere of operations than is provided by his own city or State. That stimulus the own city or State. That stimulus can only be obtained by well organized travel undertaken for educational purposes and in a serious spirit. And it is to cooperate with the universities in providing suitable practicable education of this character as well as to encourage the interchange of students and professors for academic and other work that this association now avists."

Academic and other work that this asso-ciation now exists."

Mr. Crees went on to say that the work of the association had been made possible for English and Canadian students through the generosity of prominent Englishmen and Canadians, including Lord Strathcona, and that several wealthy Americans seem to be interested. The international conference of the associa-tion is set for June 27, 28 and 29 in Caston on is set for June 27, 28 and 29, in Caxton an experimental stage, and that the asso-ciation will then go to work to get endow-ments. He has in mind an endowment of \$200,000 for the work over here, with Mr. Reinhardt's intention to return shortly

headquarters in New York
As illustrative of the kind of work the
association has been doing. Mr. Crees cited the case of a young man who was the cited the case of a young man who was the holder of a scholarship in the University of London who wanted to learn about the administration of the tariff over here. They arranged his tour and armed him with letters, and he not only got special facilities in Canadian cities but he was able to meet many officials in Washington including the Tariff Board and many Congressmen, and Collector Lose helped. Congressmen, and Collector Loeb helped him along in his studies, and the young man went back, wrote a thesis on what he had learned and got a gold medal

The programme for the tour this sumin Great Britain begins in London, 20. From that day until August 3 docks, labor conditions, immigration hardt into bankruptey and emigration, public schools, land the case would be distenure and the schools of the county hearing or Mr. Reinhar council. Then begins a tour of the unicouncil. Then begins a tour of the university towns, the factory cities, historical centres and Wales. The tour ends on August 28, but those who wish to inquire further may visit more industrial centres and get a good look into Scotland and Ireland, finishing up on September 28. Lectures by experts are delivered on the way. Hitherto, according to Mr. Crees only about twenty-seven American. Crees, only about twenty-seven American young men have availed themselves of the opportunities offered by the asso-

## NEW OWNERS OF SEABOARD.

New York Bankers and Southerner

The Seaboard Air Line has passed int he control of one group of Southern interests and another group of New York oatikers associated as one, through S. Davies Warfield of Baltimore, chairman of

The names of the Southerners are no ated with Mr. Warfield in the purchase from

gted with Mr. Warfield in the purchase from the Cumberland Corporation, a holding ompany, are: F. A. Vanderlip, Albert H. Wiggin, Blair & Co. Benjamin Strong, dr. Charles H. Sabin, Samuel L. Fuller of Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co.; and Robert Walker, formerly chairman of the board of the Rock Island.

21r. Warfield is the leading spirit in the new control. Neither the Southern group nor the New York group control alone, active management and development is to be the part of the Southerners; promoden of the financing needs the chief function of the New Yorkers. No new financing is contemplated. Mr. Warfield said last night at the Plaza that the point in the new control is to be that the road is distinctly a Southern property, operated by Southerners.

Thomas F. Evan and the Coolidge in

netly a Southern property, outherners.
Thomas F. Eyan and the Coolidge in-Thomas F. Livan and the Continentierests are out of the road.

Mr. Warfield is president of the Continental Trust Company of Baltimore. He has seen a director of the Western Maryland, the Missouri Pacific and has been leader in

Credit for Intelligence.

BRYN MAWR, Pa., June 6. The twentyseventh annual commencement of Bryn Mawr College was held this morning in the gymnasium. Sixty students received degree of master of arts and nine the degree of doctor of philosophy. There was a long list of awards of fellowships. scholarships and prizes.

THE TRIP IS THIS SUMMER livered by Miss Jane Addams of Hull LOTS House, Chicago, on "The Civic Value of the Higher Education of Women." Miss Addams said that when an animal evinced unusual intelligence they called it instinct, when a woman displayed intelligence they called it intuition, and it was only when a man showed it did they

call it by its right name She cited instances of valuable work done by women in scientific research and said that the time had come, not has been in operation three years but to explore and subjugate the earth, but which has confined its attention mainly to fashion it to human use. Traditional which has confined its attention mainly to Great Britain and Canada, had this year been making efforts to get American students who are about to be graduated from universities over here to take a course of travel and study in Great Britain, as English students have been doing over here the last three years. He understood about 125 American students would go over this summer.

The association was founded in 1909 and its objects are to provide for university men and women the facilities for obtaining a practical insight into the life, activities, development and progress of other countries than their own, by

### HAD MANIA FOR WILL MAKING.

Witness Says Mrs. Hughes Would Get Up in Night to Make One.

A suit to break the will of Mrs. Louise Beauchamp Hughes, widow of David M it can make good and now it is trying Hughes, builder of the Second avenue to extenditis operations into all English elevated and part of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, went to of the general council; the trial yesterday before Supreme Court vice-presidents include about fifty promi- Justice Greenbaum and a jury. Mrs nent educators, peers and members of Hughes died in 1907, when she was more Parliament, while what he terms the than 80 years old, and had been incompetent for some years before her death names of prominent university men of She was released from a sanitarium in this country and Canada, Mayors of 1902 under habeas corpus proceedings and shortly afterward made a will leaving In all about 300 English students, men \$50,000, all that remained of her estate and women, have paid visits to this coun- to David M. Grassi, a son of her husband, try and Canada under the auspices of and to a maid who had been in the employ of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes while they were living in Italy. Grassi had brought the proceedings under which Mrs. Hughes

proceedings under which Mrs. Hughes was released.

When Hughes died in 1886 he left his wife \$1,000,000, and in 1889 she made a will leaving \$120,000 to her husband's relatives and \$280,000 to charity. Subsequently she became the prey of several persons, one a lawyer and the other a colored maid, and before her death all the more cover which she had control to the more cover which she had control. colored maid, and before her death all the money over which she had control had been spent. The \$50,000 she left to Grassi was in trust. The present suit was brought by relatives of Hughes who were named in the first will. One of the witnesses yesterday was Elizabeth Mangen, who nursed Mrs. Hughes at the Park Avenue Hotel after who was released from the sanitarium

Hughes at the Park Avenue Hotel after she was released from the sanitarium. The witness said that Mrs. Hughes had a mania for making wills and would get out of bed in the middle of the night to do so. She said Mrs. Hughes was accustomed to take eight ounces of whiskey in one drink and drank a quart every day. Miss Mangen said that Mrs. Hughes insisted that she drink with her, so the nurse had a bottle of cold tea handy for such emergencies.

emergencies.
The case was not finished.

### REINHARDT TO RETURN.

Broker Who Disappeared is in Lon don, His Lawyer Says.

Thomas Reinhardt, the curb broker who about two months ago suddenly disappeared from his office in New York leaving behind him a crowd of creditors. is in London and will return to town in two weeks, according to his lawyer, Frank L. Crocker of 5 Nassau street. Mr Crocker said vesterday that Mr. Rein-Hall, London, and it will be attended by delegates from the Congress of Uni-delegates from the Congress of Uni-hardt had opened an office in London versities of the British Empire, which and was busy trying to negotiate the were stricted of the British Empire. Which and was busy trying to negotiate the well be held in July: by delegates from sale of his Porcupine mining claim propagation. After a discount of the British Empire. Which are the British and the Linted States and others from technical institutions of Great Britain and the United States. Mr. Crees expects these properties, said the lawyer, that the work has passed to demonstrate that the work has passed to demonstrate that the work has passed to demonstrate the state of the British Empire. Which are the British Empire. The British Empire. Which are the British Empire. The British Empire.

and make a settlement with the cred itors, in which the Canadian mining properties, whose values are surmised from the values of adjoining properties, would the values of adjoining properties, would the chief asset. There are figure as the chief asset. There are liabilities of about \$250,000, against which the assets consist of about \$20,000, against which the assets consist of about \$50,000 in cash or securities that can be liquidated. The remaining assets are the mines properties and accounts due but practically uncollectible, amounting to about \$150.

Mr. Reinhardt, according to his lawyer, will aim to settle with his creditors by turning over the Porcupine property to them to be run by them independently or under his management and their con

Proceedings in bankruptcy were heard July 20. From that day until August 3: before Nathaniel A. Prentiss. 2 Rector the time is taken up in studying the imperial Government, the London county government, the London county government, the Anglican Church, the Churches, the Roman Catholic Creditors are said to number 1,500. Mr. Crocker declared that the evidence in the case was not sufficient to throw Reinberg 1, 1985. hardt into bankruptcy and that either the case would be dismissed upon final hearing or Mr. Reinhardt would consent

## HURT BY POLICE AUTO

Man Knocked Down and His Leg Broken by Report Service Machine.

An eiderly man who said that his name Tom O'Brien, but refused further in formation about himself, was run down resterday afternoon by the new automobile of the Police Department which

mobile of the Police Department which is used in the report service.

Policeman Daniel J. Melsaacs was driving the automobile south on Seventh avenue. At Thirty-fourth street an elderly man attempted to dodge a street car and ran into the machine, which knocked him down. Melsaacs stopped his automobile, got out, and lifting the injured man in drove to the French. injured man in drove to the French Hospital on Thirty-fourth street. Dr. Juneris found that the man's left leg was broken and that he had several scalp wounds.

## Youngster's Lucky Pall.

Isador Weiss, the two-year-old son of drs. Sadie Weiss of 17 Cook street, Williamsburg, fell about forty feet from a fourth burg, fell about forty feet from a fourth floor window yesterday and the only in-juries he suffered were slight abrasions on his forehead. The boy was playing near an open window when a noise in the yard attracted his attention. While leaning over the window ledge he lost his balance. In dropping to the yard he struck a clothes-line and landed finally on a rug that had fallen from a window.

District Attorney Cropsey of Brooklyn esterday made a motion before the Ar yesterday image a motion before the Ap-pellate Division of the Supreme Court for the dismissal of nineteen appeals in criminal cases. Some of them have been pending for five or six years and the persons con-cerned are at large on ball. In one case a man convicted of keeping a disorderly house and sentend the persons to the case of the cas and there has been no hearing.

## JANE ADDAMS AT BRYN MAWR. DRIPPING CLASS DAY FOR BARNARD GIRLS

Faculty Ears.

OF INDOOR

Including a Collapsible Cow for the Most Ardent Milk Drinker.

The seniors who were graduated from Barnard College this week brought their commencement festivities to a close yesterday afternoon when they held their class day exercises in the Columbia gymnasium. The only sad streak in the whole afternoon's programme was the rainy weather. The result of it was that instead of a gay and laughing procession of young girls one saw approaching the arena where speeches were to be made a long line of umbrellas and white skirts. There were 120 graduates and there must have been, therefore, 120 umbrellas, and white skirts. In the gymnasium sat all the parents and the faculty and some trustees and Dean Gildersleeve—all of whom clapped and applauded while the senior class came in the rear door of the gymnasium, dropped their umbrellas they had really come in through the front

When the class had marched to the stage and had got properly arranged in the seats the exercises of the day began. Miss Eleanor Myers, the president of the class, made the salutatory Then came the class history by Dorothy Spear-a history which reviewed all the events of the class life in topical order. One of the things that Miss Spear recommended was a faculty adviser system in which students should act as advisers to the faculty in order to keep them in their places and in proper touch with the duties and responsibilities of their posi-

After the fate of the world had been decided the class went on to the higher things of life in the shape of the class poem things of life in the shape of the class poem by Miss Eleanor Myers. The poem had the usual Kiplingesque-Richard Hovey touch, and every one followed the gleam for a few moments while it was being read. Then the class began its constructive policy in earnest with an antiprecedent reform bill which settled the bad things of the college world in a second. Some of the things suggested were a complete reformation of the senior week programme and that the senior banquet should be held at Child's. It was also suggested that at the next commencement the seniors bring camp stools with them in case Columbia did not provide seats, as happened this year.

seats, as happened this year
Mrs. Florence Lowther then presented
the class with gifts of all sorts and kinds
of poignancy, and brought the house down of poignancy, and brought the house down when she presented one of the ardent milk drinkers of the class with a col-lapsible cow. After the presentation came the singing of the class song and the valedictory, which was delivered by Miss

Cora Thees.

The elections to Phi Beta Kappa were announced by Miss Marion Latham, the secretary of New York Delta Chapter, and are as follows:

Mabel Barrett, Gertrude Borchardt, Molly Brook Coyle, EleanorMandeville Doty Mildred V. Hamburger, Marion Hellprin, Phebe Hoffman,

Louise Nyitray. Marjorie O'Counell, Vera Reese. Clare Hildegarde Reese. Etta May Schweis. Dorothy Spear. Beatrice Stegman, Edith Valet.

## BLIND GRADUATES IN LAW.

Honors for Cohn and Gold at St Lawrence Commencement

High honors were carried off by two plind men at the commencement exercises | Squibb will live in Brooklyn. of the Brobklyn Law School of St. Law-Brooklyn, last night. Louis Herman Gold and Isadore Cohn received honorable mention for brilliant scholarship and

post-graduate course at the same school next year they expect to engage in active practice in partnership. They were enibled to take the law course by having the books read to them by a reader paid taken in separate rooms in the offices of the school in the Eagle Building. The taken in separate rooms in the offices of the school in the Eagle Building. The questions were read to them and they questions were read to them and they dictated their answers to a stenographer. Isadore Cohn is 21 years old and lives at 1869 Park place. Brooklyn. He was born in this city and attended the New York Institution for the Blind for six years. He lives with his parents. Louis Gold is 24 years old and attended the same institution for the blind. He was born stitution for the blind. He was born the blind the was born the blind. titution for the blind. He was born

in Russia and was brought to this country when 2 years old. His home is at 241 East Seventy-ninth street, Manhattan. Both men studied music under Joseffy.

The address at the commencement exercises last evening was delivered by Presiding Justice Almet F. Jenks of the Presiding Justice Almet F. Jenks of the Appellate Division of the Second Department. The sheepskins were awarded by Dr. Almon Gunnison, president of St. Lawrence University. Dean William P. Richardson announced the list of prize winners and honor students. The first prize in the senior class went to Meyer Allen Chamow and the second prize was taken by Asher Blum. Edwin L. Lattrosse received first prize in the postgraduate class and Herman Blume captured the second prize. There were

## CHARGES FRAUD IN WILL.

the second prize.

John A Loos Will Contest Testament of Mrs. Gebhard.

116 students who received degrees, one of the largest classes the school has ever graduated.

The estate of an orphan who was twice married and on her death left property worth \$22,000, with no known heirs who are entitled to it, came to light in the Surrogate's office yesterday when John A drove to the French Loos filed notice of contest of the will of ford, Conn., and Miss Helen Pitkin of hirty-fourth street. Dr. Mrs. Emily Gebhard. The executor Boston. Frederick Lilley, the bridenamed in Mrs. Gebhard's will is Joseph Elsener, and he is the chief beneficiary Loos contends that under a will executed in 1910 he was named as legatee and believes the present will was obtained by fraud.

Mrs. Gebhard was first married to William Lange, and after his death she mar-ried Jacob Gebhard. She had no children from either marriage and never heard of any relatives. Her will left \$500 heard of any relatives. Her will left \$500 to the Bethlehem Orphan Asylum, \$500 to the German Evangelical Lutheran Evangelical Lutheran Church

Supreme Court Justice Kelly in Brooklyn vesterday paroled Newton Bennington, the former well known turfman, who has been late Mrs. C. W. Sibley, formerly of Tuxedo confined for four years in the Homosopathic to F. Graham Cootes of this city. Mr. Hospital at Middletown, N. Y., for ten days in the custody of his lawyer. The doctors of Virginia. He is a brother of Capt. Harry of the institution opposed granting his. Cootes, I. S. A. The wedding will take liberty to Bennington, declaring that he place on July 17 in the tathedral of St. was still subject to a mild form of insanity, John the Divine, after which Mr. Cootes and although his condition had improved.

Donald-Dunn

Miss Emelie Martyn Dunn, daughter of Mrs. Harry Martyn Dunn of Dongan Hills.
Staten Island, was married to Norman
Henderson Donald, son of the late William
Milne Donald of New Brighton, in St. John's Scheme of a Faculty Adviser

System Presented to Church, Clifton, Staten Island, yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Dr. E. A. Dowd officiating. On account of mourning in the bridegroom's family only relatives and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony.

The bride entered the church with her brother, Douglas Dunn, who gave her away She wore a gown of cream colored satin trimmed with old lace and lace veil, carry-ing a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids. Miss Bertha V. Clark was the maid of honor. Her costume was of white satin veiled with lace. She wore a Leghorn hat and carried maidenhair ferns The Misses Henrietta Kempton Dunn and Martyn George were the flower girls. They were white lingerie dresses and white lace hats, carrying baskets of pink roses. William H. Donald was his brother's best man The ushers were Ralph W. Collins, Charles W. Sparks, Victor J. McQuade of Staten Island, Charles E. Reeves of Baltimore, Gayle L. Young of Newark and Kenneth

After the ceremony there was a small reception at the home of the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald left afterward for the Yellowstone Park. They will live at

EAST ORANGE, June 6.—Miss Amy Eleanor Ditmars, daughter of Mrs. Henry Pierson Ditmars of 45 Washington terrace, this city, was married in Christ Epsicopal Church here to-night to Arthur W. Lunn of Newark. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Charles E. Hutchinson, rector of and slid around to the front to act as if the church. The bride was given in mar-they had really come in through the front riage by her brother, Henry Pierson Dit-The maid of honor was Miss delitta Krueger of Newark and the matron Melitta Krieger of Newark and the matron of honor was Mrs. George Swift Trow, Miss Anna H.Cox and Miss Florence Carnrick of East Orange were the bridesmaids. The best man was Joseph Hewitt of New

York, and the ushers were George Swift Trow of East Orange and three Princeton men, Corwin Howell of Summit, John L. Eisele and Waldron Ward of Newark. The bridegroom was of the class of 1907, Princeton. A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—Lieut. Wallace Loring Clay, U. S. A., attached to Fort Adams, and Miss Margaret Montgomery Noble, daughter of Mrs. E. R. Noble of Muncey, Pa., were married in the Presby-terian Church at Muncey to-night. The ceremony was performed by the Rev.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Surgeon Donald Noble, U. S. N., and she was attended by Miss Helen Paterson of Muncey was maid of honor and by the Misses Marion Painter, Marjorie Petriken and Esther Noble of Muncey, Eleanor Heeber of Philadelphia, Hazel Bell of Grove City, Pa., and Harriett Lawrence of Chicago as bridesmaids

Lieut, Lloyd P. Horsfall of Fort Adams was best man, and the ushers were Lieut. LeGrand B. Curtis of Fort Adams, Surgeon Blanchard Seeley, U. S. A.: John Carley, Frank Painter, John Peoples, Stanley Metzger and Richard Clapp.

Church to-night Miss Olive Carrington Leggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pemperton Leggett of 31 Burnett street East These students not only worked for high | Orange, was married to Edward Chauncey marks but paid their way while studying Halsey of East Orange. The rector, the bride's father gave her in marriage. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. honor was Miss Ruth Halsey, sister of the bridegroom. The bridesmaids were Miss Edith Hedge, Miss Katherine Woodruff by the State. Their examinations were and Miss Florence Allen of East Orange, N. Y. The best man was Robert Davis of gett of East Orange, a brother of the bride

Miss Adele Keys, a niece of Mrs. Albert Hull at the home of her aunt, 107 East Sixty. ninth street, yesterday afternoon, the Rev Lea Luquer officiating. The ceremony was quietly celebrated on account of mourning intimate friends being present

ousin Albert G. Milbank, wore a gown of white satin covered with point lace. She

## the firm of Spencer Trask & Co.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 6 .- John Leavens Littey, son of ex-Gov. Littey of Connecticut, and Miss Helen Parke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parke of this city, were married at the First Pres-byterian Church to-night by the Rev. Dr. Griffin W. Bull. Miss Anna Parke, the was maid of honor, and the bridesmalds were Miss Evelyn Jones Miss Eugenia Hosie, both of Scranton: Miss Emily Markle, Miss Mildred Stillman of New York, Miss Marion Dearing of Chicago, Miss Sally Dunham of Hartgroom's brother, was best man.

## Folkner-Smith.

BELVIDERE, June 6 .- Cummins H. Folkner and Mrs. Sarah E. Smith, who were married here last night, are respectively 5 and 72 years old. The couple were inited at the bride's home in Walter stree the Methodist Church. A few friends wit-nessed the ceremony. The best man was nessed the ceremony. The best man was Selden S. Allen, and Mrs. Allen was matron of honor. Helen Allen, their daughter, was flower girl. The bridegroom is a retired business man of Belvidere

## F. Graham Cootes to Marry.

The engagement has been announced of

## DEGREE OF "MRS." FOR MISS TSURU ARAI, PH. D.

onferred on Young Japanese Woman, Who Is Now Mrs. Takagiro Haraguichi.

WERE MARRIED QUIETLY

They Met in This Country and Will Return to Japan, Where Both Will Teach.

Just when every young woman graduate at Whittier Hall, which is Columbia's dormitory for the Teachers College, was getting able to think of her new degree and diploma without undue elation yesterday somebody whispered something and a message came over the telephone After that for about half an hour nobody seemed to think of standing on the "brink of an unknowable future" or "beyond the Alps lies Italy" or "the importance of dignity" or anythi g like that as amid a chorus of "Did you ever," "You don't tell me," "Well, I never" and "Wasn't she sly?" everybody made a rush for a certain little black haired, brown eyed, ivory skinned young woman, who blushed really giggled a little and then accepted congratulations.

All of which corroborated the report earlier received that Miss Tsuru Arai, Ph. D., 1912, Columbia, had the evening before, while her diploma still had wet ink on it, slipped over to the Union Theological Seminary, where Dr. Francis Brown, the president, had conferred the degree of Mrs. on her without saying a word to anybody but the Misses McCormick. The partner in the degree was Takagiro Haraguichi, graduate of the Hartford Theological Seminary, Fellow of Waseda University, Tokio, recently connected with the Japanese Embassy and shortly to go to Europe for a year's study at the universities.

Mrs. Haraguichi consented to talk about it yesterday afternoon, when they let up a little on the congratulations. Although she is Nipponese born and bred and will spend her life in her own country,

she is as nearly English as any one need be "We were married quietly." she said, as befits the recently elected professor of psychology and English at the Women's College, Tokio, because we did not see the necessity for a stir about it." which

was entirely explanatory. "Mr. Haraguichi and I are both to teach in To kio,
he to return to Waseda University and I
to the Women's College.

"We met," said the bride, forgetting
the professorship and dimpling a little—
"Let me see, quite a while ago!" (Mr.
Haraguichi said later that it was May 12,
1911.) "We have been friendly since then 1911.) "We have been friendly since then and—well, we decided to get married, that

Mrs. Haraguichi came to this country five years ago to train herself as a teacher and Mr. Haraguichi came about the same time. Although they had attended college the same years in Tokio, they never met. He went to the Hartford Theological Seminary, where he was graduated in 1910, and she stuck to Columbia. After his graduation he became private secretary to the commercial attaché of the Japanese Embassy and lived in this city, and that is how they met. Mrs. Haraguichi came to this country five years ago to train herself as a teacher and Mr. Haraguichi came to this country five years ago to train herself as a teacher and Mr. Haraguichi came to this country five years ago to train herself as a teacher and Mr. Haraguichi came to this country five years ago to train herself as a teacher and Mr. Haraguichi came about the same time. Although they had attended college the went to the Hartford Theological Seminary, where he was graduated in 1910, and she stuck to Columbia. After his graduation he became private secretary to the commercial attaché of the Japanese Embassy and lived in this city, and that is how they met.

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tended by his brother, Charles G. Squibb of Brooklyn, as best man. The ushers were Philip Verplanck and Charles Leroyer of Brookline Mass., and Donaid Munroe of Boston, Charles P. Fletcher. William Dodge and Thomas Harris of Providence, the last named a brother of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank W. Crowder, assisted by the Rev. Edward S. Rousmaniere of St. Paul's Church, Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Squibb will live in Brooklyn.

Halsey—Leggett.

Wednesday when also as she could reploma, and just as soon as she could remove her cap and gown there was a swift visit to City Hall, where the license man gave them the legal right to marry. Then they returned and early in the evening, attended by members of the Japanese Consulate and the Misses McCormick, they visited Dr. Brown, who made them man and wife. Mrs. Brown, it may be remarked, participated handsomely. There was a wedding in the Brown family several weeks ago and the wedding cake remaining helped out wonderfully.

Mrs. Haraguichi returns to Japan on June 11 and four days later her husband sails for Europe. The honeymoon will be spent in Tokio, beginning some time

sails for Europe. The honeymoon will be spent in Tokio, beginning some time in September, 1913.

## FOLK ORDINANCE UPHELD.

Recreation Alliance to Hold Mass Meeting in Its Support.

The Fold ordinance was the subject held yesterday afternoon in a room at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Building near future in support of this ordinance. The Folk ordinance embodies the

any offence against morality, decency or public welfare. wore also a lace veil and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. John Hull, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hull advocate of the ordinance, said: "I say left for a short wedding trip. They will live in Chicago, where Mr. Hull is connected with the first of the show. Look who stand in the the first of the show. Look who stand in the the Thirteenth Regiment of Brooklyn the show. Look will for the show. Look will for the the Thirteenth Regiment of Brooklyn. rear of the show. Look out for fire in a crowded room."

rear of the show. Look out for fire in a crowded room."

G. H. Montague, representing the Gramercy Park Association, the Y. M. C. A. and the Woman's Municipal League, said the only plausible plan was for the films to bear inspection before being shown in public. Samuel Trigger, president of the Motion Picture Exhibitors Association, maintained that the Folk ordinance would shut out small show operators because they would be unable to fulfill all its obligations regarding building construction, number of seats. Ac.

Mrs. Laura Skinner of the City Federation of Woman's Clubs commended the idea of appointing inspectors and the abolishing of cheap vaudeville.

After lengthy discussion a motion was made and carried that the chairman, G. M. Price of the City Club, appoint a committee to arrange for a mass meeting at Covery Lines.

committee to arrange for a mass meeting at Cooper Union. Then the secretary, Dr. Henry Moskovitz, tabulated the following names for the committee:

Orren G. Cocks, secretary of the Federation of Churches of this city: Mrs.

eration of Churches of this city; Mrs. Laura Skinner of the City Federation of Woman's Clubs; Mrs. Lillian Betts, secretary of the recreation committee of the Borough of Brooklyn; J. O. Ham-

In New York's Shopping Center. To the Women Readers

- Dine in Our Palatial Restaurant-Music-

10 . 35 Years Leader Of Filim D 500

of The Sun HERE is a timely offer made only in this paper a little extra These goods are not on display but are here for those who ask for



# This Beautiful Jap Silk Robespierre Blouse \$2.85 Instead of \$5 To-day!

This is the waist of the hour, charming in style and as cool and comfortable as it is beautiful.

It is made of the best quality washable Jap. silk, with the new Robespierre collar, tucked in the new deep shoulder fashion.

White with crystal or pearl buttons. Black with crocheted or smoked buttons.

4 sleeves with soft French cuffs that turn back. \$5 is a conservative value for this blouse—the fine specialty

shops ask more.

Simpson Crawford Co., New York's Shopping Center-

## The Provident Loan Society

Loans from \$1 to \$1000 upon pledge MANHATTAN & BRONX
Fourth Avenue cor. 25th Street.
Eldridge Street cor. Rivington Street.
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BROOKLYN
Graham Avenue cor. Debevoise St.
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INTEREST RATES

One per cent. (1%) per month or fraction thereof. One-half per cent. (19%) charged

of personal property.

upon loans repaid within two weeks from date of making.

SOUTH NYACK RESIDENTS DUCK RAIN OF BULLETS

Slugs Crash Into Houses From State Rifle Range at Blauvelt.

INNOCENT CHICKEN SLAIN

Bombarded People Rise in Rage and Gen. O'Ryan Stops Target Practice.

As a result of a rain of bullets into the town of South Nyack, in Rockland county, from the new State rifle range at Blauvelt target practice on the range has been stopped indefinitely by the order of Major-Gen. J. F. O'Ryan, commanding the New York National Guard.

The range had only been opened a short time when the citizens of South Nyack brought in bullets tucked away

of much heated discussion at a meeting Nyack brought in bullets tucked away in envelopes and complained of the sudden death of chickens in their back vards under the auspices of the Recreation One bullet was brought to Gen. O'Ryan Alliance of New York city. It was defi- by a man who said that it had gone into nately decided that a mass meeting his kitchen, and from the blunted head would be held at Cooper Union in the and marks of rifling upon it he was not a

romancer. Guard commanders attributed the report of the Mayor's committee on damage in the town not so much to poor motion pictures, with certain minor marksmanship as to the slope of the hills. changes. The principal change in the back of the range, allowing a trajectory new resolution allows a seating capacity where it is possible for the bullets to reach of 600 instead of 300. Another clause pro- parts of the town. The trouble is also due. ides for the subjecting to the Bureau in their opinion, to the new system of of Licenses, under the Mayor's authority, target practice under battle conditions the appointment of inspectors to review that requires hastler firing and correthe character of exhibitions in motion sponding inaccuracy of aim. picture theatres and report to the Mayor

Every range should be so constructed. said Gen. O'Ryan, that a soldier blazing away in any fashion could do no harm These two articles of the Folk ordi- except to the earth and trees and a board

was on the shoot, and Gen. O'Ryan received word of it by telephone yesterday morning. From the number of complaints the amount of stray lead that sang about the ears of the Nyackers must have been considerable.

No deaths were reported except that of a chicken, which had caught a regulation army bullet in the gizzard, but the town rose in its wrath and declared that was not going to get shot in its own back yards even if new battle practice was desirable from a N.G. N. Y. point of view. Gen. O'Ryan agreed with the townsmen and stopped the shooting on the range for good. It had already been stopped temporarily by Col. Thurston, chief ordinance officer of the State

Commencing on Monday last the new system of rifle practice for the guardsmen was tried on the new range. Instead of allowing the soldier to take half an hour or so to get his aim the present regimo

Laura Skinner of the City Federation of Woman's Clubs; Mrs. Lillian Betts, secretary of the recreation committee of the Borough of Brooklyn; J. O. Hammett, secretary of the Citizens 'Union; Albert W. Hind, assistant pastor of St. Michael's Methodist Episcopal Church; Samuel Trigger, president of the Motion Picture Exhibitors Association, and W. F. Howes, the assistant secretary of the City Club.

Mr. Montague, who disapproves of the Folks ordinance, withdrew the support of the three associations he represented and opposed the idea of a mass meeting.

The Wall Street edition of The Evening Suncontains all the financial news and the stock and ond quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations, including the 'bid and asked' prices, with additional news matter, are contained also in the night and funcicions of The Evening Sun.—Ads.

UFFICES

and when the Thirteenth came along on Wednesday the fury of the townsmen knew no bounds. There has been some talk of reducing the charges to be fired, but it is not decided if this step will be taken. The military authorities widh to train the militia under conditions as nearly as possible like those they will encounter in actual warfare.

The Blauvelt range is not the first to be discontinued because of inadequacy. The old Creedmore range was closed by Gov. Hughes after a woman was shot near by while gathering wood. In a strange way, although at considerable distance from the rife fire, she showed the power of the bullets that are used by the National Guard, being pierced three time by the same bullet as she was leaning forward.

Yesterday Gen. O'Ryan explained the methods used on the ranges after he had witnessed the street parade of the white wings. He said that the men had marched well and expressed himself as being strongly in favor of such parades, which give exprit decorps and let the people of the people of the corps and let the people of th

### WOMEN SEE MODEL MARKET. Mrs. Julian Heath Leads Her Cohorts

on a Brooklyn Expedition. Yesterday was a proud day for Mrs Julian Heath, who with a delegation from the Housewives League visited the mode market of the Hugo Heyman Company in Brooklyn. The New York women were joined by a Brooklyn delegation at 10 o'clock when they started on a tour of the market. Their eyes rested on waits o white tile and flawless hardwood floors white tile and flawless hardwood floors in each big glass case that held the eatables was an individual refrigerator and every man and woman in the place was spic and span in white.

"No idealist could ask for more, said Mrs. Heath, whose business it is to visu such places and report on them for the house-wives.

The management had provided a lunched for the visitors, which was served in one of the offices. When it was time to sit down the New York and Brooklyn delegations had picked up twenty recruits from among those who had come to buy. There were about seventy-five persons in all were about seventy-five persons in all Along with Mrs. Heath went Miss Mary Lent, Mrs. Frank Alvahall, Miss Marbs Fuller, Mrs. C. G. Carrington, Mrs. Mon-tague Glass, Mrs. Malcolm McLeod and Mrs. T. G. Small. Miss Ida Craft was in charge of the Brooklyn committee.

Four Hurt in Auto Accident.

BLOOMINGDALE, N. J., June 6. William S. Koof and Oliver Haff of East Orange and William J. Thompson and Raymond Smith of Newark were all slightly hurt in an automobile smashup at the bridge over the Pequannock River here early this morning. The car was going at high speed and they did not know that the road curved just before reaching the bridge. Kool was cut about the hip and is in the Orange Memorial Hospital. The others were not hurt badly enough to require medical attention.

## Held for Theft of Silk.

Joseph McKevitt, 17 years old, and Pernard H. Flohs, 28 years old, who were arrested Wednesday night for stealing \$5,000 worth of silk clothing from an express vagon, were up before Magistrate McAdee in Jefferson Market court yesterday, McKevitt pleaded guilty and was held in \$2,000 bail for trial by the Grand Jury. Flobs waived examination until Monday. They are said to have stolen the goods from a truck on Tenth avenue.

